Beside their edition of the full vocal and plane score of "Lurline," William Hall & Son publish in separate numbers the principal airs from the same opera, including "Gentle Troubadour" (contralto), "Home of my Heart" (tener), and " Sweet Spirk Hear my Prayer," "Where Art Thon, Rudolph," and "Flow On, Silver Rhine" (soprano). Most of these are transposed lower than the original keys. Hall & Son also publish several fantasias on "Lurline," one, rather free, by Réné Favarger, and others, simpler, by J. Rummel, and G. A.

LITERARY ITEMS.

The clearest and best account of the "Great Erie War" we have yet seen appeared in the May number of Fraser's Magazine.

William Morris's "Earthly Paradise" is to be illustrated, after the manner of the early illuminators, by Mr. Burne Jones, a pre-Raphaelite artist.

A dealer in second-hand books in Frankfort advertises a complete collection of newspapers published in the United States. He values it at 1,000 florins. A volume by Mr. John Stuart Mill, entitled "The Subjection of Women," is announced in London as

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thousand is in press. Mr. Anthony Trollope's next novel will be entitled "The Vicar of Bullhampton." It will appear in

England in Once a Week, and here in Lippincott's Maga-Edward H. Hall, well known as the author of several handbooks of travel, has prepared a "Tourist's Pocket Guide to Seaside and Country." The American

News Company are the publishers. Carleton announces several works in press, among which are "Artemus Ward's Comic Lecture," illustrated with drawings from the famous showman's panorama; Ernest Renau's" Life of St. Paul," and a new

novel by Mary J. Holmes. A volume of "Miscellaneous Poems" by the late Rev. John Keble has just been published in London. More than half of the pieces contained in it have never been printed before. One of the poems is a fervid invoeation of the Virgin Mary.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards writes a note to The Speciator to explain the difference between herself and Miss M. Betham Edwards. The latter lady is the author of "Kitty," and "Doctor Jacob." The former first became known by "Barbara's History," and has since written "Half a Million of Money." She is now Publishing "Debenham's Vow" in the pages of Good Words. "Hand and Glove," "My Brother's Wife," and "The Ladder of Life," are among her earlier stories.

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The last number of Every Saturday copies from Blackwood a capital story by Cornelius O'Dowd of a practical joke he once played in his younger days. Mr. Boyton was to have made a graud ultra-Tory speech in the Dublin Rotunda against emancipation, when, after the meeting had assembled, it was announced that the Marquis of D---, a great territorial magnate, wished to speak to the resolution. The leaders gave way, and, to Mr. Boyton's unutterable disgust, the Peer made a wretched speech, in reality destructive of his own case Boyton's rage caught the attention of Cornelius O'Dowd; he heard what the orator would have said, and told the dismayed editor of the party he would give the Marquis h. He wrote out Boyton's, it was published, the and ever after believed that he had uttered the great speech, while Boyton was convinced that his notes had

A Life of Bismarck, recently published in Leipsig, represents the Prussian statesman in the unexpected character of a humorist. The biographer relates the following anecdote as an illustration of Bismarck's kenacity of purpose: "When studying law at Berlin he who did not send home his boots when they were prom ised. Accordingly, when this next happened, a servant of the young jurist appeared at the bootmaker's at six in the morning with the simple question, 'Are Herr Bis-marck's boots ready?' When he was told they were not, he departed, but at ten minutes past six another servant appeared with the same inquiry, and so at precise intervals of ten minutes it went on all day, till by the evening the boots were finished and sent home.' In one of his letters from a watering place to a member of his family, we find the following droll description: 'Opposite me sits the old Minister ——, one of those forms which appear to us in dreams when indigestion comes on in our sleep fat frog without bones, who at every bite makes his mouth yawn like a carpet-bag to the very shoulders, so that I turn gliddy and hold on to the edge of the table.' The extravarance of this passage has a real American flavor.

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REAL ESTATE.

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NEW-YORK, Friday, May 21, 1869.

from lutending to cast any reflection on Mr. Bradish's property. That property seems to us, at the prices obtained yesterday, the cheapest suburban property which has been sold at auction this year, It does seem to us that the cause of those who attend country sales is in strange contrast with the dashing style of the Exchange Salesroom two months ago.

REAL ESTATE ITEMS.

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Morton at, a e. 115 ft a w of Bedfordown. 25:100.
Oakindest, s. 25 ft a of Meserolevt. 25:100.
Powerset, s. 175 ft e of Howard. 12:166.
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Polaskist, s. 200 ft w of Kedears. 2:100.
Quincer-at and Throop-ave, n e cor. 50:100.
Expelyese. 1. n e. 8.60 ft n w of Henry st. 66:24.
Sackman and Herkirer-ats, n w cor. 25:100.
Tayloret. s. 4.0 ft e of Wytherwe 20:100.
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John S. 20:100 ft e of Subartenst 75:22256337.52144.6.
24-pl. n s. 82.4 ft e of Henry-st. 41.82100.
John st. n s. 100 ft w of 31-sec. 50:100.
Dubust, n s. 244 ft w of 33 ave. 25:150.
Dubust, n s. 20:100 ft e of Subarte. 12:150.
Rings property, deed May 1, 1009.
Attantic and Miller avers, w cor. 150:2200.
Raise property, deed May 1, 1009.
Attantic and Miller avers, w cor. 150:2200.

Writing ave, os, 1,007.7 ft. s of Newtown and Bushwick-road, 10 BOTCA STR., c s 100 ft n of Ellenset, 50x56.1x55x7c.9.

Yates are, and Hannocket, a c cor. 725x10x125x16x100x100.

Jud. are, c a. 40 ft n of 12thest, 19 6x75.

Sthaute, and 36thest, Stortheely cor. 79 lots c.

Biblacte, w a 26x2 ft n of Chiest, 25x100.

New Late of Howard Heirs, lots 102 to 160 and 177 to 163 New JERSET — ESSEX COUNTY — NEWARK.
Tichenorsk or Kerman, Nation.
New York are, s. 202 ft from corner of New York are and Pacifices, 201026.
Orchards, cs. 105 ft from corner of Camp, 21x201.
Littleton-are, w. s. 30 ft on Littleton-are.

\$1,000 Lot No 12, B and R 20, and Lots Nos 50, 51 and 52, map of West Hoboken Third-st, w s, 200 ft s of Lathauset, 20x100.

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Wayne-st, n w cor Jersey ave, 27x105.

Righth st, s s, 215 ft w of Mosmouth-st, 21x25 24-12x17x26...

Mercer st, n s, 22 ft e of Varrick st, 21x100...

SORTH DESCRIPTION. Paterson plank road, w s. 607 ft s e of Secanens road, 213x85. \$2.500
Lots Nos 14 and 15, B and R, 2, man of North Ucton, Sovice.
Lots Nes 56, 57, 88, and 50, B and 8, 4, and lots Nos 16 and 17, B
and R, 2, above map, each 25x100. 1,160

obn-st, w s, adjoining lot No S. Harrison & Arrowsmith prop, Lot No 25, adjoining the Reservoir 25x123.

Lot No 203 C Van Vorst property, 25x100.

Colden-81, ns, 50 ft. wo Clerkave, 25x100.

Thora-81, ns, part of lot No 19, Johnsonville, 19x1

Bergen-vav, e. s, bet Franklin and Histon-sts, 20x10

Lot No 28, map of Town of Hudson, 20x114.

Lot No 74, Foster and Clinton map, 25x109.

Lat No 74, Foster and Clinton map, 25x109. Bramball-are, a w cornof Jackson-st.
Halladay-st, w a, 104 ft a of Maple-st, 21x100.
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Pine-st, w a, 501 ft sof Communipaw-ave, 25x100.
Pine-st, s a, 710 ft a of Communipaw-ave, 25x100.
Lot 18, block R, map of White & Wakenan's property, formerly Ames's, 20x100.

Ames's, 25x100...

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Honse and lat on West Grandest, 74x151.
Lot on Jefferson are, 75x275.
Lot No. 26 on block 75 on map of Elizabethport.
Lot No. 24 638, en block 49 on map of Elizabethport.
House and lot on Williamson at Aziz30.
House and lot on Frond at, 65x200.

Lot on a new street, adjoining C R R of N J, 106x101.
25 acres adjoining lands of C R R of N J, 106x101.
Lot on Waluntare, 200x50...
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Lot on w a High-st, 50x180. 40 40-100 acres, with building, on Sprindeld road...

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